

RAYMOND

A DISTRICT of WON.  
DERFUL OPPOR-  
TUNITIES FOR ALL  
TYPES of FARMING

# Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Bee of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 37.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1939

NUMBER 19

## Melvin J. Ballard Called By Death

NOTED L.D.S. LEADER  
SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL  
AT SALT LAKE CITY

Latter Day Saint circles in Southern Alberta were plunged into grief over the week-end when news was received from Salt Lake City of the death of Elder Melvin J. Ballard, one of the twelve apostles of the church, and widely known in this country. The noted church leader, one of the outstanding speakers and missionaries of the Mormon faith, had been in failing health for a month being stricken while on a tour of one of the missions in the east. He hastened back to Salt Lake and for some time anxiety had been felt as to his recovery. He entered a Salt Lake Hospital a week ago. He was 66.

Elder Ballard was in attendance at the Alberta conferences last January and at that time seemed in excellent health. His addresses were delivered with his usual forcefulness and zeal. He formerly presided over the northwestern states mission with headquarters at Portland and was one of the organizers of the Church Security Plan. He was possibly the most popular man in the pulpit, among Mormon church leaders and will be greatly missed. In business affairs in his home city, Mr. Ballard was prominent being connected with various enterprises including the Covey-Ballard Motor company. Date of the funeral is not known.

### SEARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT NO. 12

JULY 26th 1939

Moisture conditions on the prairie provinces, although showing a slight decline from last week in Alberta and Saskatchewan, have been reasonably well maintained. During the past week Manitoba received some very heavy but apparently spot rains, the heaviest of these appearing to have occurred in the northern part of the crop area.

The moisture condition for the three prairie provinces as a unit, combining the fall reserves and the current growing season moisture is now 110 percent of normal. This compares with 111 percent last week and 88 percent a year ago.

Alberta is now 103 percent as compared with 105 percent last week and 90 percent a year ago.

Saskatchewan is now 119 percent as compared with 121 percent last week and 87 percent a year ago.

Manitoba is now 87 percent as compared with 86 percent last week and 81 percent a year ago.

## Funeral Services For George Shimbashi

Funeral services over the remains of the late George Shimbashi, were held in the Buddhist Temple on Saturday last, with the local church official in charge. The main address was given by the Buddhist priest from Lethbridge, Bishop Floyd Wilde of Welling and Henry Twassa spoke briefly in English, the remainder of the service being conducted in the Japanese language.

There was a large congregation present, about half Japanese people and half friends and neighbors of the family. A

## John Blackmore Speaks Tonight

John Blackmore, M.P. for the Lethbridge constituency in the Federal House will speak at the High School Auditorium tonight, Friday, and will explain why Federal Social Credit and the New Democracy party, have united their forces in the Dominion field. Meeting is called for 8 p.m.

### NEWS NOTES

Over 2,341,000 acres of crop in Alberta have been covered by hail insurance this year, the reports of the Hail Insurance Board states.

Alvin Jones has Mr. Jensen a baker from Calgary helping him in the Bakery at the present time, the work becoming more than he was able to handle alone.

The M.I.A. Chorus, with W. C. Stone conducting and Mrs. Emma Dahl at the organ, sang in Lethbridge last Sunday evening and were well received. At this meeting Will Stone, John Allen and Mrs. L.D. King were the speakers.

Andrew Doenz of Warner commenced combining Wednesday, and reported a 25 bushel yield on a field of stubbled in grain. This is wonderful yield, as most stubbled in crops look like complete failures.

A district Field Day is being held at the Lethbridge Experimental Station today and quite a large number of district farmers are enjoying a visit to this beautiful Station to see the test plots of various kinds of crops and to enjoy the lovely lawns and trees.

An election may be held in England in November, but the whole thing seems to depend on developments in Europe during the intervening months. If the tense situation continues or becomes more aggravated it is not likely that the government there will go to the people this year.

The new Canadian Broadcasting Station CBK at Watrous, Sask., was opened with fitting ceremonies last Saturday. This is a very powerful station and will specialize in weather reports and news. A note of local interest is the fact that Roy D. Cahoon, brother of Mrs. Lowell Court was the engineer in charge of its construction and showed the visitors through it after the program was over.

## Rangers Win Division Playoffs

Velv Heggie and his Raymond Rangers have played four games of baseball in the past week to settle the question of the South ern Alberta championship and have won three out of four to bring this crown to Raymond for the present year, and with it the Hoyt Hardware cup. Because of the early harvest and so many of the players being tied up, and also the expense of following the Provincial playoffs the management and team decided to go no further, but to call it a day and put away their paraphernalia for the season. Congratulations to them no their winnings.

Last Friday afternoon on the local diamond they split a double header with Hill Spring, the visitors taking the first game 8-0 and Raymond winning the second one 6-3. The afternoon game of this double here witnessed some very loose playing on the part of the local boys. A questionable decision or two riled their tempers and from then on they were all wet. The visitors were naturally encouraged by these decisions and played a consistent ball all afternoon. Batteries for this encounter were Wolf and Bohne for Hill Spring; Neilson and Henry for Raymond. In the evening the teams met again with Wood on a bit of time and effort to keep the mound for Hill Spring and a ball team working, and fre-Bohne behind the bat, and Ca-quickly we never thing of even hoon and Henry doing the heavy saying thank you.

The players assembled this year have made a good showing some new talent is being developed and some very promising players are coming up. It is hop A question of this season will give baseball the impetus it needs to revive interest in the town and give future teams a little more support than they have received in the past. Congratulations boys, and we hope you will keep up the good work for next season. Congratulations al Raymond, in the evening the teams met again with Wood on a bit of time and effort to keep the mound for Hill Spring and a ball team working, and fre-Bohne behind the bat, and Ca-quickly we never thing of even hoon and Henry doing the heavy saying thank you.

## News Notes

A.W. Tracey, Manager for the North America Life for Alberta was a visitor here Thursday with the company's local agent P. Ronald Merrill.

Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal died suddenly in Montreal Sunday. He had just returned from a trip to England and was 71 years old.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Re-nann Pack a baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing fine and Mr. and Mrs. Pack are quite happy over having a grand-daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. O'Brien of Wilkie Sask., are spending part of their vacation here. They passed yours truly and party Sunday as we were on our way to Moose Jaw.

A three year old babe and a 17 year old youth were drowned in Southern Alberta on Sunday. Joe Roan, 17 year old youth drowned in a reservoir on the Clarence Kaupp farm at New Dayton while wading, and being unable to swim and the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre of the White School district, was drawn down by the current of the C.P.R. Irrigation canal while wading with her sisters near their home.

We remind all genealogical workers, and others interested in this work of the Convention to be held here in Raymond Saturday night at 7:30 and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Second Ward Church. Elder James M. Kirkham who was here for the Convention last year, will represent the Utah Committee and Will Stone will have his singers on hand for the afternoon meeting. The meetings will be conducted by J.T. Steele, State Chairman of the Genealogical work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook are enjoying a visit from relatives from across the border.

Mr. and Mr. H.T. King spent the week-end in Cardston. We understand that Harry intends moving to Cardston and going into business there.

As we go to press this week work is progressing steadily on the new buildings in course of construction up and down Broad way. The service station is up almost to the square and walls are going up on O.H. Snow's new block.

E.L. Gray former manager and the trustees of the E.I.D. were all exonerated from any hint of graft or personal gain in the inquiry recently conducted by Judge Jackson into the affairs of the district.

The 2nd Ward Scouts, except those who took the hike over Logan Pass, returned home Sunday evening a tired but happy bunch of Scouts after their week in the mountains swimming, hiking, boat riding and sampling their own house keeping.

Everyone would like to see a nice rain storm. As to just how much good it would do the crop at this time, may be debatable, and may be unanswerable. But, a nice rain would be very welcome to settle the dust and revive vegetation which is losing that rich green color under the hot sun without rain.

Mrs. Annie Brewerton Young of Salt Lake City is visiting with relatives in Raymond. This week-end the family will go to Waterton where they will celebrate the birthday anniversary of C.W. Brewerton who will be 82 on Monday. We congratulate Mr. Brewerton on his reaching this milestone in life and enjoy ing such health and activity.

## Premier Aberhart Here Wednesday

BEE-HIVE GIRL CAMP  
LEADERS

PLACE — Y. M. C. A. Camp Inuspi.  
TIME—August 12 to 19 1939  
Organizer and Dietitian—M. W. Boyson, Raymond.  
Camp Mother (Hostess and Spritual Head of Camp) — Susie Smith, Cardston.  
Nurse, (Health and Sanitation)—Naomi Atterton Raymond  
Activity Leader, (Keeps fun popping) —Rojeana Jacobs, Cardston.  
Campercraft Leader, (Bonfires treasure hunts etc.) Mildred Boyson, Raymond.

Sports and Dancing, (1 year Recreational Leadership at B. Y.U.) Camille Palmer, Lethbridge.

Nature and Art Appreciation —Loilla Williams, Cardston.  
Bee-Keeper and Naturalist—Mary LeBaron, Barnwell.  
Bee-Keeper and Naturalist—Geneve Larson, Raymond.  
Bee-Keeper and Librarian, (Books from Lethbridge Library), Ellee Palmer, Lethbridge  
Music, (Will teach class in Music Appreciation) —Marie O'Brien, Raymond.  
(Note: Marie will also be Ed zola).

Swimming and Life Guards—itor of our Camp Paper the Buz Two Boys from the "Y" and Edna Anderson, Raymond.

Bee-Keeper and Arts and Crafts (teach class in knitting), Verna Phillips, Raymond.

Bee-Keeper and Kitchen Director—Lavin Johnson, Magrath  
Bee-Keeper and Organizer for Boat Riding—Thelma Easthope Taber.

Bee-Keeper and Assistant Kitchen Director—Ruth Russell Lethbridge.

Bee-Keeper and Supervisor of Dining Lodge—Sally R. Edwards Taber.

The Bee-Keepers are to be with their girls on hikes, while boating and swimming, and each with their cabin or tent of girls, and are the cooks for one day only.

This will answer the often asked question, are you taking that number of girls to camp all by yourself?

The Rotarians are making it possible for us to put over the camp for the limited sum of \$5.00 plus a few vegetables and cookies. The "Y" girls are paying \$10.00. They tell us we can not do it for less, but come on girls, we'll do our own cooking etc. and we will have just as much fun even if our meals are not so elaborate.

We leave from Mrs. Boyson's residence about 2:30 p.m. Have all your bedding rolls and boxes or suit cases there before noon if possible. Ask Mrs. Geneva Larson which car or bus you are to go in.

Eileen Palmer, Publicity member.

## Exchange Rights On Auto Driving

Granting of reciprocal license plate privileges so that motorists from this part of Canada visiting the old country will not have to take out new licenses has been taken up by the Alberta Motor Association, acting in cooperation with the motor organizations in Canada and officials of the provincial government.

For some years British motorists have been allowed to drive their cars in this province with out a license fee being imposed. All they have been required to do, if motoring through the province on pleasure within six

Premier William Aberhart, and one of the Cabinet Ministers, likely Hon. E.C. Manning will speak at a mass meeting to be held on the lawns of the Provincial Hospital grounds Wednesday afternoon, August 9th. No program has been outlined, but it is likely that the talks will be in defence of the record of the Social Credit government and abroadside against the mistakes and follies of preceding governments in the province, as according to reports these questions have been the topics of similar meetings already held. Everyone is invited to attend.

### NEWS NOTES

J. Tolley of Calgary is here in the treasury branch, replacing Mr. Johnson who was transferred to Calgary, leaving for that city last Tuesday.

North Star painters were busy today painting the entire front of the Raymond Motors in a nice white trimmed with blue. The front of J. McEwen's shop also received a coat. A large North Star sign was put up earlier in the week.

In Lethbridge on Wednesday Hon. W.A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works for Alberta promised that the road from Kenyon field to Lethbridge would be hard-surfaced next summer, and would be done now if it were properly graded. The stretch from Lethbridge to Macleod will be completed now before many weeks if the weather stays good.

The Dominion Convention of weekly newspaper editors is in session this week-end at Niagara, Ont., and tomorrow they leave for a two day visit to the World Fair at New York. We'd like to be with the rest of the boys.

A Tri-State Gleaner Girls outing was held at Waterton Park on Wednesday with a large attendance from all three States. Lunch was enjoyed under the trees, and sports, hiking and boating enjoyed during the afternoon and evening. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

At the Red Label Beef Feeder's organization in Lethbridge on Wednesday, Louis Brandley was again elected President, W. A. Beninger, Vice-President and C.O. Asplund, Secretary. According to the reports presented the industry showed a nice profit during the season. Feeders will be busy right away buying up stock for the coming winter's feeding. A number of local feeders attended the meeting.



## The Raymond Recorder

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the interests of Raymond  
and district  
S. J. MAY Editor.

### ANOTHER SEVERE LESSON

This year is going to hand another severe lesson to farmers who fall for get rich quick practices in farming unless rain comes to the rescue at once. Over the entire of Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan, there will be thousands of acres of grain that will never be harvested if it does not receive more rain. In every case these are fields that were cropped last year and due to the wet spring were stubbled in this year, in the hope that the abundance of moisture in June was going to continue and mature the crop. Unluckily for all of us it hasn't.

Today, over the farming sections of Western Canada summer-planted land on which grain was planted this season are standing up wonderfully well. The yield is going to be light under any condition, but even so there will be a yield. Right in the same field, and sometimes right by the side of one sees a stubbled in field that these patches of good wheat, looks sick, in fact almost too sick to look at. Farmers gambling on the stubbled in grain are about gone and their faces it has been the rule over a year are getting longer every day. For years that about every four out of five stubbled in crops are failures, and even the playing against great odds.

When stubble fields are planted we win once in five we are still ed there is a great loss to the farmer. In the first place he is out his seed, he is out the cost of working the land in the way of machinery depreciation, gas and oil etc., and secondly, and possibly the most expensive of all he is unable to summerfallow that piece of land and he loses on it if planted again next year and in the case of a crop failure on these acres, he is taking a severe whipping any way you look at it.

Everyone thought that the copious rains of June would be followed by others during the summer that would produce if not bumper crops, then at least an average crop on all land seeded. Well, it didn't. Guesses were wrong and the man who rushed around and stubbled in all his acres is going to be forced to go without any crop next year, or else take another chance and seed those same acres again, while the weed menace increases. We seem to like to stick out our chin for another bump. Every year we vow we'll never risk stubble again, but when neighbor Smith stubbles in a hundred acres or so, we take the same chance and hope our guess is good. This year it wasn't and the loss over all to

## The Harvesting Sensation of the Year The Allis-Chalmers

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Threshes 97 Different Crops

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See R. T. Graham, Local Agent  
And Ask About This Machine

### HOUSES 'DIRT CHEAP'— THEY'RE MADE OF DIRT WIN WIDENING NOTICE

Comfortable, durable, and economical modern homes are rising literally out of the ground in many places these days. They are built of "rammed earth". The ancient Romans knew and used this construction process and Europe has long employed it for small houses and even churches. Only lately has serious study been given to it in the United States. Journalist Selma Robinson describes the method and some of its modern uses in the current Rotarian magazine.

The technique is simple. Miss Robinson points out. Into wooden forms loose earth, of proper composition, is shoveled, and then stamped—or "rammed"—to stony hardness with flat-faced tampers. Allowance for all openings, conduits, and joists must be made as the walls go up. That the walls last is evidenced by a rammed earth dwelling 166 years old in Washington D. C. whose walls today are said to be stronger than ever.

Rammed-earth walls says the writer are notable for their insulating qualities against both heat and cold. They are fireproof, soundproof, and almost sure protection against rodents, vermin and termites. They resist high winds. Exteriors may be stuccoed or painted with a protective coating. Yet with all these advantages there are perhaps only 1,000 rammed-earth buildings in the United States. Most of these are farm build-

ings. However, a number of attractive homes are now either under construction or planned, and there are indications that use of the method will increase. Perhaps retarding the widespread promotion of rammed-earth building, Miss Robinson finds, is, paradoxically, its relative cheapness. It tends to be less profitable than other methods for commercial builders and architects. Savings in wall costs may run from 25 to 50 percent over walls of brick or concrete. Interiors are usually conventional design.

Experiments in rammed earth carried on by several institutions, notably South Dakota State College at Brookings prove its practicality. Hundreds of soils have been tested to find most suitable types. In general, the earth used should be sandy, not heavy with clay, and its moisture content is about right

as it comes from the ground. Ramming is usually done by hand, but researchers at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas have devised a mechanical rammer which presses loose earth into 65 pound blocks. The U.S. Department of Agriculture publishes booklets for those interested in the subject.

Alberta farmers is going to be a good many thousand dollars, and yet, if we have a moderately wet spring next year, we'll all try it again. We bruise easy but we do heal quick.

Despite the fact that experience has taught us that the only safe system to crop our land is to summerfallow, we still like to try and beat that old teacher experience and shot our gun in a few acres just to see if we can't win the bet.

### SALESMANSHIP FREED FROM 'THE DOGHOUSE' SAYS CANADIAN AUTHOR

Salesmanship is crawling out of "the doghouse," asserts Bradford Ellison, Canadian Business man in the current Rotarian magazine. It was put there he says, by a public which tired of high pressure methods and overselling; it has been released because it is learning to base selling on sincerity.

The modern master salesman has a sincerity that "goes all through him, as the sap goes through a tree," he believes. "It has to do with his attitude toward life and the fundamental verities—with his faith in the importance of existence in general and of the particular projects on which he is engaged. He is a believer, not a sneerer. He may be wrong about many things, but he is sincere in his wrongness. For that, others respect him."

No longer is the fastest, most tireless talker considered the best salesman, the writer finds. Fitting, sincere talk is fine and gets results, but mere "gift of gab" no! "As a matter of fact" he points out, "some of the best salesmen have very little to say. They are not dumb to the point of glumness. Nothing like that. But they listen far more than they talk."

The case of a man who was applying for an important position comes to Mr. Ellison's mind. "The president of the company had been favorably disposed to him," he writes, "and

took him to lunch to get better acquainted. During the meal the applicant 'turned on the dictionary.' Before the coffee came the president's verdict was 'No!' That man literally talked himself out of the most important possible sale to him—namely, the sale of his own services."

The point is that the successful salesman tells his story with a sincerity that wins conviction. Sometimes he must use a lot of words; often he uses few. "All you can say with complete candor and truth" the author writes, "is that too few words can starve a sale, and too many can drown it."

Now, with sincerity as its new keynote, "salesmanship," he says, "is again taking its rightful place at the head of the business procession."

### SELMAN IS NEW SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN

At a re-organization meeting of the School Board held this week, the members elected D. G. Selman, senior member on the Board as its chairman to take the position held by C.F. Tollestrup who recently resigned.

At the same meeting bids were opened on the new addition to the High School building to house the ever growing school population of Raymond, and C.F. Tollestrup was the successful bidder on this work, his bid being accepted in preference to the other two that were presented.

This business and the passing of the month's bills occupied the time of the meetings.

### NEWS NOTES

L.L. Pack was on the streets Saturday morning, following his recent operation. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

DeLoss Lund, father of the Lund boys of Stampede fame and known to his friends as "Dad" is not at all well. He is staying at the home of his daughter Mrs. T.W. Meldrum and is under the doctor's care continually. We hope for his recovery and steady improvement.

Mr and Mrs. J.T. Ross of Warner passed through Raymond today enroute home after a brief vacation spent at Waterton Park and Glenwood.

All kinds of printing, also papers, cardboard, bristol board cover paper, envelopes etc., at the Recorder office. When you think of paper, think of us.

### MORE CO-OPERATION WANTED

An eastern college graduate applied for work in a Michigan lumber camp and was assigned to one end of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman. At the end of an hour the veteran stopped sawing and regarded his weary partner with pitying eyes.

"Sonny," he said, "I don't mind your riding on this saw but if it's just the same to you I wish you'd quit scraping your feet on the ground."

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R.T. Graham was in Lethbridge this week to an Allis-Chalmers dealers convention. With Mr. Haas a representative of the Company Bob has spent the past few days in selling and reports good results, especially, on the all-crop harvester.

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## Stoney Indians at Banff Springs Make Helen Keller Tribe Sister



Helen Keller, blind and deaf author and lecturer, and who through her sensitive fingertips sees and hears, was recently honored with a membership in the Stoney tribe. The colorful initiation ceremonies took place at Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, during the Annual Indian Days sponsored by the Canadian

Pacific Railway. The illustration shows Miss Keller receiving a snowy eagle feather, the insignia of her Indian name "White Eagle Plume" from the hands of Chief Walking Buffalo. Chief Jacob Two-Young-Man looks on while Polly Thomson, Miss Keller's constant companion "interprets" for her blind friend.

## PARENTS Give your Child this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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## The Recorder Office





## WEEKLY LETTER

## APAIRY REMINDERS

The following apairy reminders given by the Dominion Apairist, Ottawa, have such timely and useful information that the author of this Weekly Letter feels they should be included in this week's article.

Do not remove honey from hives until it is at least three parts capped over. Leave the bees enough to carry them thru the fall, especially if there is no flow following the clover. The use of the wood-wire bee escape board fitted with 2 way bee escapes is the easiest way of clearing the honey supers of bees. If no bee escape boards are available, shake or brush the bees from the combs. Escapes placed at 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon should have supers cleared of bees by next morning—in from 12 to 24 hours. See that the springs of the bee escapes are set to allow the passage of one bee through them but not wide enough for return. After placing escape boards, see that no cracks or openings exist in the supers above them.

To prevent robbing remove

supers immediately to the honey house. Leave no comb or honey exposed at any time. Extract the honey as soon as possible in a warm building. Keep uncapping knife hot; this facilitates uncapping and tearing of the combs. A steam heated knife is the best. To prevent combs breaking in the extractor, run the extractor slowly at first until one half of the honey is removed from one side of the combs, reverse the combs, increase the speed and remove all the honey from the first side. The reversing of the combs does not apply to radial extractors. If honey house is not absolutely bee proof, stack the supers with one hive cover below and another above each pile. To clarify the honey, strain it through two thicknesses of fine cheesecloth; this will remove particles of wax, etc., straining may also be done by the gravity process. Fill pails before granulation starts and close them.

It is a good plan to save a number of well-filled combs for the bees next spring. The honey in these combs need not be of the best quality.

Replace all old or unproductive queens during the latter part of the clover flow to ensure strong colonies of young bees for the winter.

Remember that during the fall you must make your first preparations for next year. See that every colony is supplied with:

- (1). A prolific queen by August 1 or in time to produce enough bees for winter.
- (2). Sufficient room for maximum brood production.
- (3). Plenty of stores to feed the oncoming brood.
- (4). Adequate protection from cold winds.

## HAVE A HEART

A bishop was staying at a rather gay country house, says an English paper. When he came down to breakfast one morning there was only a little girl there.

"Good morning!" said the bishop. "Can you say the Lord's Prayer?"

"Oh, yes, sir," answered the child, and recited it.

"That's very good," said the bishop. "And do you know the Ten Commandments?"

The little girl immediately repeated the Commandments.

"Excellent!" exclaimed the bishop. "Now, do you know your catechism?"

But the child replied: "Thank you, sir, I'm only seven!"

## Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton. — Political co-operation among party groups opposed to the Aberhart government, among citizens of independent thought who believe that a competent administration is needed in the legislative buildings without the hindrance of party lines in provincial affairs, had spread far and wide over Alberta as this week opened. A Citizens' slate made up of nominees was formed in Edmonton last week, with Labor Liberal, Conservative and Unity representatives still to be added and with only the C.C.F. in addition to Social Credit remaining aloof so far. J. Percy Page, world famous as coach of the Edmonton Grads basketball team, was among the candidates named on the co-operative slate. So were Gerald O'Connor provincial Conservative leader. In Calgary, meantime, it was announced that a People's slate is to be formed in the same way.

In the meantime, Provincial Treasurer Solon Low in a speech at Milk River indicated an election "in the very near future" and said that Premier Aberhart will visit every part of Alberta soon in the campaign.

! ! ! ! !

Of great importance to farmers, just about to enter the harvesting season with a big crop in prospect and therefore with much power required, was the reduction by oil companies of tractor gasoline and other tractor fuel prices last week. The basic price at Calgary of distillate was reduced one cent, the new prices in other parts of the province being set at the new basic price plus transportation costs. As a result, the prices in some sections of the province were cut by almost two cents a gallon, and were far below levels of just a few years ago. At Reg Deer, for instance, the new price is 14.6 cents for the gasoline and 13.6 for the distillate, the provincial government tax not being included in either case. The reductions mean a saving of many thousands of dollars to Alberta farmers during the harvest season.

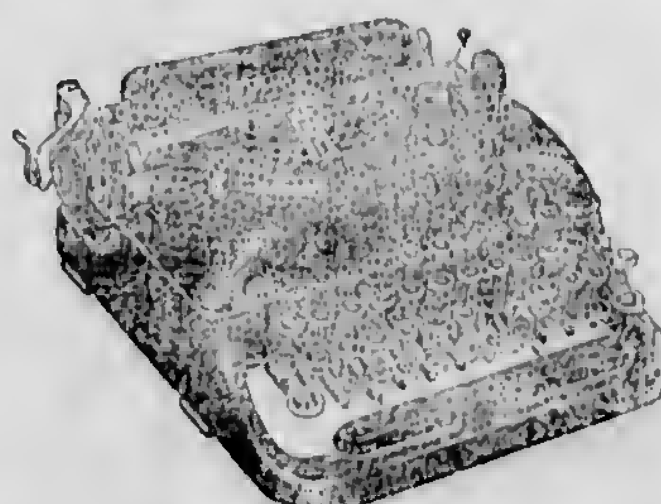
S.K. Stevens, Alberta marketing manager of the Imperial Oil Limited, said that the companies action in reducing prices was the result of development of the industry in Alberta by the companies themselves, and of progressive economies made possible with that development.

Asked whether the reduction of the pipeline rate on crude oil from Turner Valley to Calgary refineries had brought about the reduction, he said that the pipeline rate cut would mean a reduction of only one-fifth of a cent per gallon on manufactured products, whereas the reduction being effected by the companies was six and nearly ten times that amount. Presumably, if the provincial government had been setting prices, it would have cut the price only by that one-fifth of a cent.

During the past week Hon. W.D. Herridge came to Alberta and gave his first public speech in the province. The New Democracy leader and founder, made no new pronouncements, but simply confined himself still to generalities, stating no definite program and revealing no plan for bringing about the reform he advocates. In this he resembles Premier Aberhart, who had no plan for Social Credit when

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he came into power and has no definite plan for it yet.

In a statement issued by the C.C.F. headquarters at Ottawa giving the reasons why that party would not join up with New Democracy, it is emphasized that:

"No organized group asked him to become their leader, no group was consulted as to the program and policy of the party. He is a self-appointed general in search of an army which is to follow him blindly. For he has presented no constructive program but only a series of vague catchwords."

Finding that the Eastern Irrigation District, in Southern Alberta "has been managed remarkably well since it was put under local management" and that Mr. E.L. Gray's "energy" and driving force did much to bring the district to the place where it is today, Judge J.A. Jackson handed his 58 page report on the public enquiry to the government last week.

The report states that "nothing was found in the evidence that would indicate the board and manager, or either of them, had any improper motives or were guilty of any intentional wrong. The motives were good" the report states "but the methods often used are subject to criticism."

Judge Jackson says that while there were irregularities, the seriousness of them was "laid down by the honesty of those in charge."

In summarizing the evidence taken at the inquiry the report reveals that under the management of Mr. E. L. Gray and the board of trustees since the Canadian Pacific surrendered its claim in the district, an operation in loss of about \$350,000 annually had been turned into an operating profit of \$67,000 or as the report puts it: "They have changed a loss of \$350,000 a year to an average surplus of about \$17,000" over a period of four years. It is also shown that the irrigation cost to the farmers in the project has been out

reduced from \$5.00 to \$1.88 and increased from 598 under C.P.R. management in 1935 to over one thousand at present.

Judge Jackson points out that in using the words "irregularity and irregularities" he does so in "the broadest sense" and he declares "if it were restricted to dishonesty or bad faith" the inquiry would have been futile as no allegations of graft, theft or personal dishonesty were made.

The irregularities named by the commissioner are all related to incidents where financial assistance was given by the board and manager to industries with in the district, subsidiary to the E.I.D. but which were not strictly connected with the work of irrigation. In other words, they were instances where authority under the statute was overstepped. But Judge Jackson says they were beneficial to the district and that these irregularities were not the result of dishonesty or bad faith.

The report states the irregularities were "not in defiance of the law," and in each case "the good of the district was the main consideration."

Among the recommendations contained in the report is one that the powers of the board be fixed more definitely as to the financial assistance that is to be given to others, "especially industries not directly connected with the operations of an irrigation district."

Judge Jackson says the inquiry was justified because it cleared "the board and manager and his staff, of all possible suspicion of theft, graft of personal dishonesty." He says the evidence disclosed "nothing dishonorable," but it revealed the board and manager "did not act in a manner authorized by law which might have had serious consequences if allowed to continue."

## PROTECT GLADIOLI IN THE GARDEN

Gladiolus growers throughout Canada should watch carefully

the presence of the gladiolus thrips on their plants during this season of the year suggests the Entomological Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The presence of this insect will be indicated by tiny, white silvery spots on the outer surface of the leaves, these being the points at which feeding has taken place. As feeding progresses these spots enlarge, coalesce and sometimes cover a considerable area of leaves. If plants showing this type of injury are at all common so early in the season serious damage to the bloom will probably result later. In gardens where 5 to 10 per cent of the plants seem to be infected, spraying should be commenced immediately. A new spray has recently come into prominence which consists of tartar emetic and a sweetened material which serves as a bait, the one most commonly used being brown sugar. The following is the recommended formula:—

Tartar emetic... 3 oz.  
Brown sugar... 8 oz.  
Water... 2 1/2 gallons.

Spraying should be repeated at weekly intervals from this time until the bloom starts to unfold. In applying the material a sprayer fitted with a nozzle capable of delivering a fog spray should be used and the application discontinued as soon as there is any tendency of the droplets of solution on the plant to coalesce and run off.

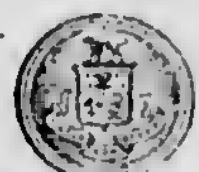
Tartar emetic has several distinct advantages over the old Paris green brown sugar formula, the chief of these being that it causes no injury to the treated plants. The tartar emetic formula is also somewhat cheaper and more satisfactory in many ways. This chemical can be purchased at most drug stores, and should not cost more than 80 to 90 cents per pound. For spraying, the commercial article rather than the chemically pure should be purchased.

BUY AT HOME ALWAYS



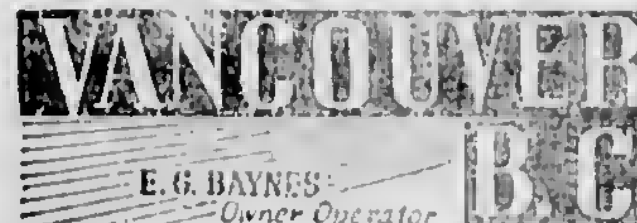
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| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents', 6 mos.         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr.      | <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 6 mos.     |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. .... 3.60        |
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### ALBERTA ORDERS TRAILER LICENSE

Alberta is one of the first provinces to take steps to impose a license fee on trailers, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Announcement by the government that this new license fee is being imposed is to be considered by motor club officials.

The regulations which are being administered by the provincial highway traffic board, provide for a fee of \$2.50 on a two-wheel and \$5 on a four wheel trailer.

There are no exemptions, so far as trailers attached to a motor vehicle and operated for personal use are concerned. No matter whether it is a trailer to a passenger car or to a farmer's truck, the new license is required. In some quarters it is suggested that the result of the license will be to keep many trailers off the highways. It is contended that some of the trailers are a menace to traffic and that a license fee will have the effect of making them safer or reducing their number.

The regulations also provide for a proper chain for attaching the trailer to the car.

Officials of the traffic board stated that the purpose of the new regulation is to bring the trailers under control and ascertain the number operated in Alberta.

While here attending the Geological Convention, James M. Kirkham of Salt Lake City has been a guest of his brother A. W. Kirkham and family.

Saskatoon reported rainfall from June 1st to 26th of 6 1/2 inches, a new all time record for the month. One rainfall recorded 2 1/2 inches of moisture.

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### BRITISH ECONOMIST CITES BIG NEED FOR BUSINESS PLANNING

"Is it possible for the leaders of business to do anything themselves to prevent or mitigate trade depressions?" asks Sir

Arthur Salter, distinguished British economist, writing in the current Rotarian Magazine.

He proceeds to answer his question with an emphatic "Yes" after pointing out that even more distress may lie ahead unless positive, forward-looking action is taken by those industrial leaders who individually exert great power over business trends.

"A relatively restricted number of leaders," he says, "have the power either to impede or to assist the adjustments that all forms of economic change are constantly requiring." In view of this, what is needed, he asserts, is closer coordination between business leaders and government especially in the field of broad planning.

Governments have great responsibilities during times of economic stress, but, he points out, "while there are some things which they can usefully do, there are others which offer, or seem to offer, some relief for the moment, but which will involve immensely serious consequences later. One thing is certain. If the leaders of business make no contribution themselves, and if they are not co-operating with the government and are suspicious of and hostile to what it is doing, no governmental measures can substantially relieve the situation."

Business should take a long time view, he states, and deliberately plan for the inevitable depressions during the times of prosperity. "Public utilities and railways, for example, could to a considerable extent," he believes, "restrict capital expenditure during booms and expand it during depressions."

Modification of the installment buying system might also be made as business volume changes, he continues. "Would it not be possible, for certain classes of important industrialists—for example, the manu-

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acturers of motorcars—to agree is needed, Sir Arthur believes at a time of boom expansion to if the present economic system suspend the facilities of instal- is to function smoothly.

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